

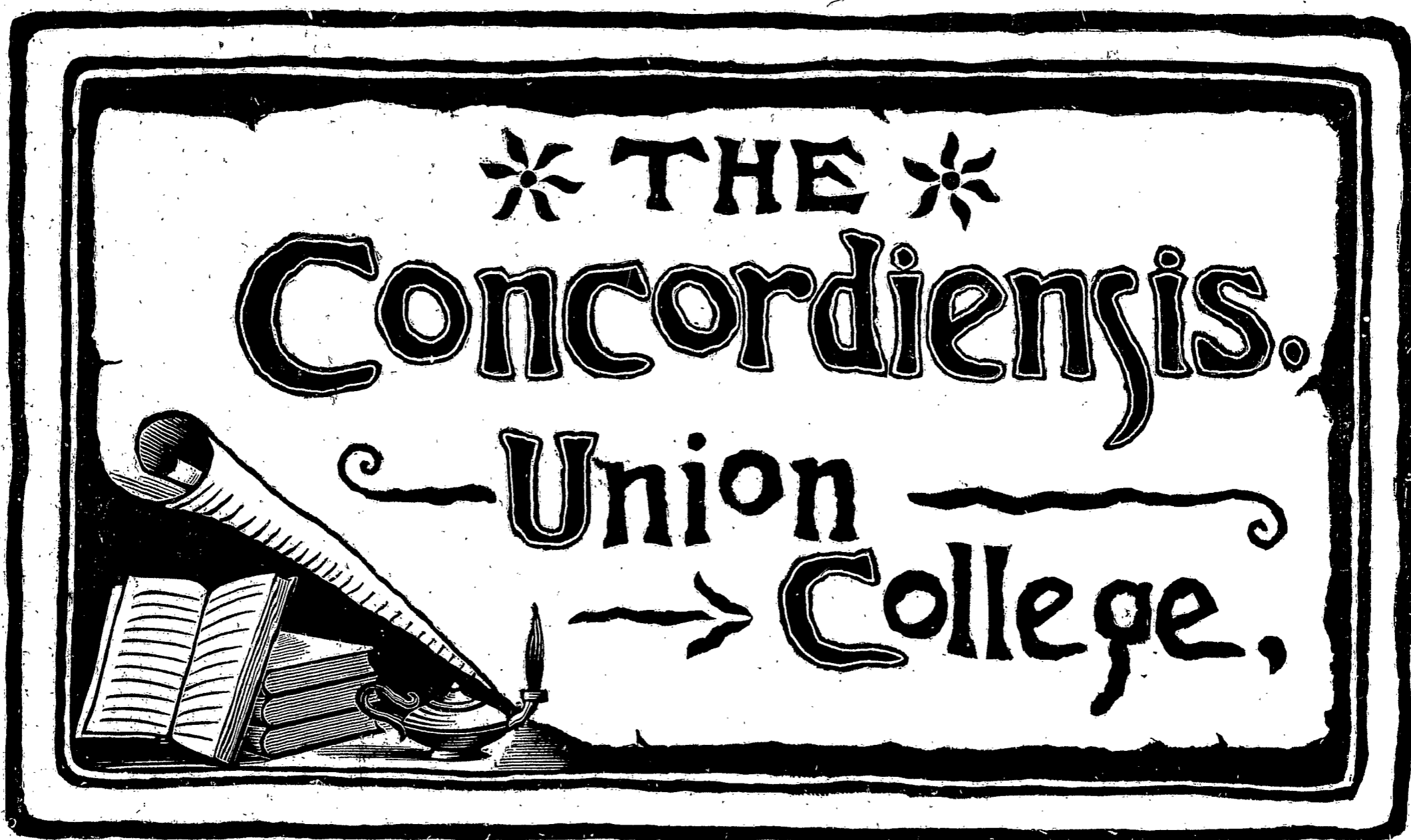
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Volume XVIII.



Number 3.

OCTOBER 24, 1894.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



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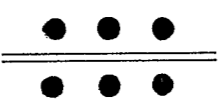
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# THE GONGORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 24, 1894.

No. 3.

## The Union College Lottery.

"Are we worse than our fathers?" is the question asked by Hon. Charles Emory Smith, '61, in his Chancellor's oration at Union, in 1889, a question which all his hearers at the close of his eloquent address were ready to answer in the negative. It is the fashion to paint the sunshine of the former days; its shadows seldom linger on the landscape. *Laudatores temporis acti*, we are apt to see only the glories and the virtues of the generations gone by. Their faults and their blemishes, their frailties and their follies, are alike forgotten. Yet something of the halo that crowns and softens the mountain peaks of the past is the purple tint of distance, while much of the seam and scar that shades the present with their dark lines will fade as to-day becomes yesterday. It is doubtless true that in some minor respects we have departed from the virtues of our grandfathers; that their rigid code of morals and lofty standards of living have been modified somewhat by the exigencies of modern civilization. Still, there must be hope for our day and generation when we reflect that we have made a felony of a practice on which our good grand-daddies smiled in benignant approval; that we have condemned by legislation, both State and National, one of the most usual and approved methods of raising money two generations ago, a method which gave Union College its first and greatest endowment. The moral grandeur of the men who lived when the century was young cannot be too greatly revered, and yet, should President Raymond, Judge Landon, Mr. Brownell, Commodore Starin, Dr. Alexander and Warner Miller, as Trustees of Union, repeat to-day the financial operations which were so successfully carried through by their predecessors seventy

years ago, by men like President Nott, Chancellor Walworth, Governor Silas Wright, Bishop Alonzo Potter, and Judge Campbell, these latter-day clerics, jurists and statesmen, instead of occupying the eminent positions they hold to-day, would be looking out at this beautiful world through an iron grating, or industriously pounding stone at Sing Sing or Dannemora.

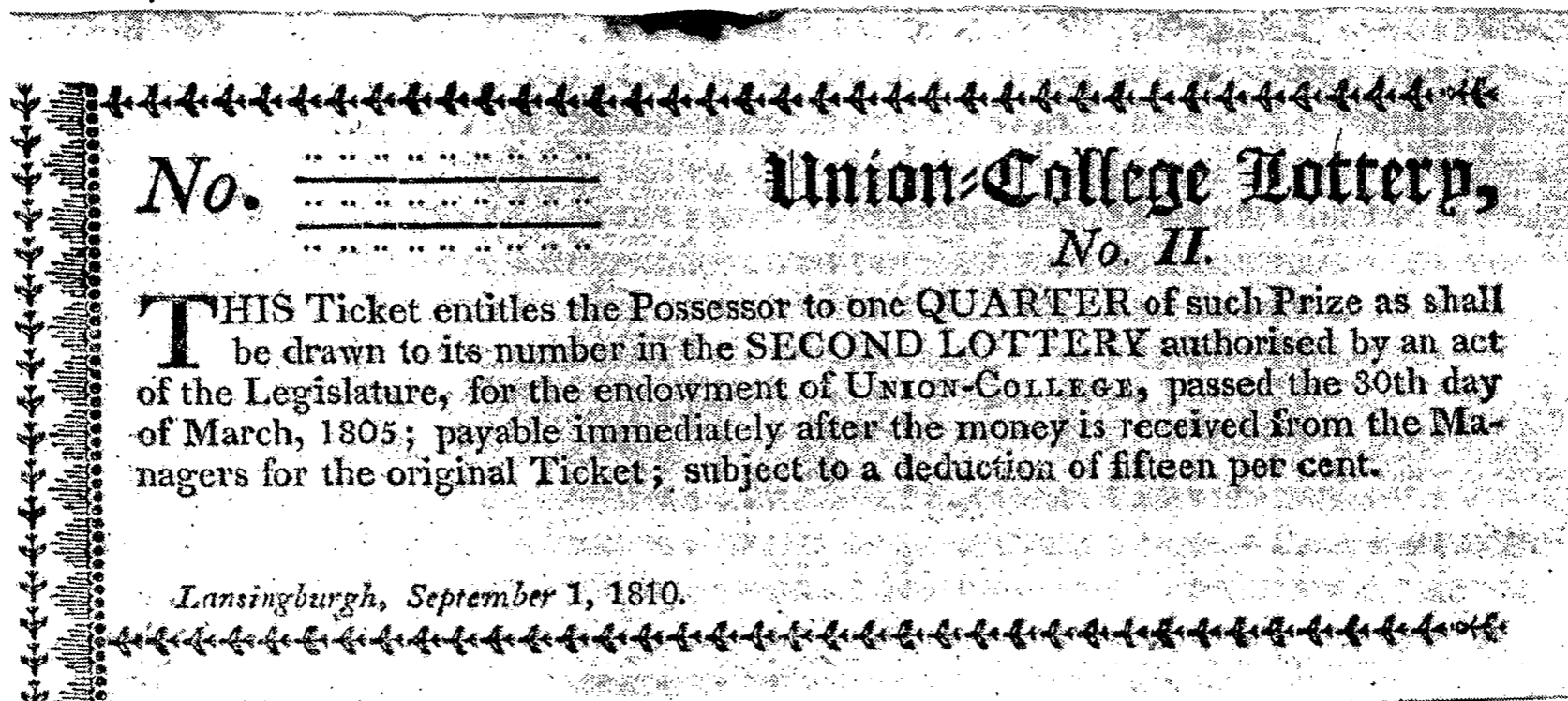
We refer, of course, to the lottery. Union College was practically founded and given the impetus which made it one of the leading colleges of the land by the profits of the most stupendous gambling scheme which was ever carried to successful conclusion in this country, and President Nott turned the wheel as sole manager. And, although he was thereafter assailed with all the venom of a partisan press, and all the malignity of bitterest enemies, it was not on the ground that the lottery was essentially immoral, but the charge was that he had diverted what would now be called illicit gains into his own bank account.

In the early years of the century the lottery was not only tolerated but encouraged and sustained by the Christian community. The system was duly authorized by law. Hospitals, seminaries, colleges, and even churches were endowed from this source. In those primitive days churches did not need to resort to the flimsy pretext of the modern church fair to evade the law of the State. The lottery was an easy means of raising revenue, and the good people received its benefactions thankfully and asked no questions for conscience's sake.

In 1805 Union College was an applicant for relief at the hands of the Legislature. It was then occupying the old West College building which, until a few years ago, stood on Union street at the

canal crossing. Students were crowding in and more room and ampler facilities were urgently needed. Dr. Nott so successfully carried his point that the Legislature responded on March 30, 1805, by granting four lotteries, authorized to produce \$80,000. The drawing was, however, long delayed and not till 1814 was it completed, when the college realized about \$76,000.

tial lobbyist again came back to Schenectady with a bill in his pocket authorizing a new lottery. This one granted to Union \$200,000, and smaller amounts to Hamilton and other institutions, the managers of all of which, distrusting their own influence at Albany, had "pooled their issues," placed their interests in Doctor Nott's hands and secured their benefactions through Doctor Nott's unerring skill.



The illustration represents a fac-simile of one of the lottery tickets in the second of the four lotteries of 1805, the original of which has just been presented to the college library by Edward P. North, C. E., of the class of '56.

Before the proceeds of the lottery of 1805 had been fully realized it was found that the amount would be entirely inadequate for the needs of the college. In 1810 the college trustees had purchased, mainly on Dr. Nott's personal responsibility, three hundred acres of land on College Hill, and plans had been drawn for the present college buildings. A French architect was employed to lay out the grounds and design the buildings, and another very interesting exhibit is the original plan of the grounds and buildings discovered a few years ago in Paris, by W. E. Benjamin, '80, and presented by him to the college library.

At this juncture recourse was again had to the Legislature, and the presiden-

Columbia, too, was before that Legislature seeking aid, not a lottery, however, but the grant of the Hosack Botanical Garden, covering the twenty acres of land between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Forty-seventh and Fifty-first streets, in New York City. At Columbia's urgent request, Dr. Nott tacked this grant also upon his lottery bill as a rider, and lobbied it through, so that to Union's president Columbia owes the magnificent possession which makes it to-day probably the richest college in America. The Legislature evidently recognized this indebtedness, for in the same bill it provided that Columbia should send the next year to the Trustees of Union College "at least one healthy exotic flower, shrub or plant of each variety of which it has more than one, together with the pot containing the same." Union's records, however, do not show that Columbia ever recognized its great obligation to Union by sending even the pot. An official note at the bottom of

the act of 1814, as printed in the session laws, bears evidence of Dr. Nott's influence at Albany. It says: "No bill before the Legislature excited greater interest and attention than this act. Much credit is due to the unwearied exertions of the able and eloquent President of Union College in promoting its passage."

This lottery of \$200,000, granted by the Act of 1814, may be said to have made the financial future of the college secure, for it eventually became, though after long and most exasperating delays, an endowment much larger than the principal sum. It also furnished the foundation for the venomous charges against Dr. Nott which, thirty-five years later, were sent broadcast over the State, to the effect that Dr. Nott had defrauded the college of the enormous sum of \$560,000 and converted it to his personal use. A legislative committee was appointed which spent two years in examining into the condition of the college. Such were the complications of the various lotteries, the imperfect bookkeeping employed, and the undoubted commingling of college funds with those of Dr. Nott, that rare skill and persistent labor were needed for their unravelment. The man who, without fee or reward, defended Dr. Nott through all this trying period, was his old pupil, Hon. John C. Spencer, of the Class of 1806, afterwards Secretary of War and of the Treasury, whose research in the case was monumental, and whose masterly argument in defense of his venerable instructor is a classic in literature; and although readers of the great mass of testimony taken before the legislative committee will always differ as to whether there were or not financial irregularities, they cannot but admire the splendid skill and loyal devotion with which Mr. Spencer strove to hand down the name of Eliphalet Nott untarnished to posterity.

Under the advice of President Nott the Trustees of Union in 1822 bought out the rights of Hamilton and the other beneficiaries under the lottery of 1815 and secured the passage of a law authorizing the appointment of some one person to receive

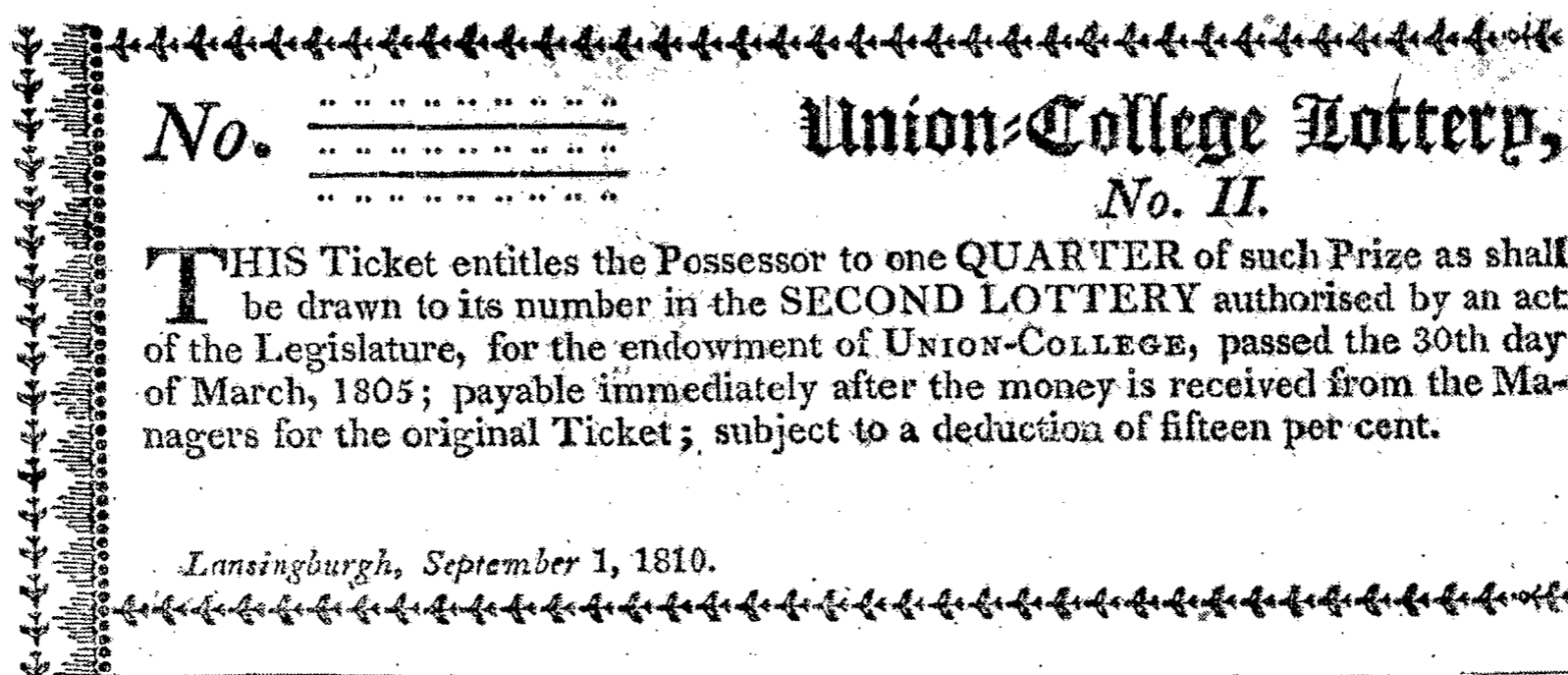
all the proceeds of the sales of lottery tickets, hazard the losses and be responsible for the payment of the prizes. Dr. Nott was thereupon appointed sole manager. The compensation fixed by the Legislature for the management of the lottery was 15% on the whole number of tickets sold. The Doctor sub-let the management to Yates & McIntyre to take charge of selling the tickets for a compensation of 4%. The wicked libellers of the day used to say that the Doctor was himself a most persistent purchaser of the lottery tickets; that when the tickets lost, they were for the college, and when they won, they were for Dr. Nott. During the period while the tickets were being sold, Yates & McIntyre twice became insolvent and Dr. Nott twice relieved their financial embarrassment by pledging his own and his wife's property.

The amount realized directly for the college from this lottery was \$286,000. In addition to this sum there were profits resulting from the management amounting to \$162,713.78, of which, by mutual agreement, \$90,951.08 was assigned to the college and \$71,691.70 to Dr. Nott. This additional sum of \$90,951.08 which the college received was subsequently adjudged, after a long lawsuit, to be paid back by the college to Yates & McIntyre. In this settlement Dr. Nott received from Yates & McIntyre for his own services as manager of the lottery, a bond of \$150,000, the proceeds of which he always claimed to be his personal property.

Whatever the confusion of funds, Dr. Nott had always said that it was his ultimate intention to appropriate to Union College every dollar he might realize from these lottery operations; that he only desired to retain their management while he lived, believing that he could thus largely increase the income of the college and also direct the specific objects to which it should be applied. After a long examination into the facts, the legislative committee prepared a report which was to be presented in the Senate the next morning, and its findings were generally supposed to be hostile to Dr. Nott. But the report

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was never presented. On the evening before it was to be made, President Nott and Mrs. Nott united in a deed of gift to Union College of property, then said to be worth \$600,000, a splendid endowment which has practically supported the college for forty years and the value of which to-day is estimated at three times that amount. This the enemies of Dr. Nott called "restitution," but his friends and the friends of the college have always called it a splendid donation. Said the *New York Times* of January 12, 1854, in an exhaustive editorial by Henry J. Raymond, "So far as the interests of Union College are concerned, it makes no difference what verdict may be pronounced by the Legislature upon the charges made against the venerable President; whether it be the discharge of the debt or a donation, the college has the money. The only motive his persecutors can have in insisting that this is the discharge of a debt and not a donation, is to blacken his character, torture the last years of his long, useful and honorable life, and throw a cloud of suspicion upon his integrity in after ages. His own conscious purity of purpose will foil the most malignant part of their object; and the noble friendship of John C. Spencer has defeated the rest."

Such was Union's lottery, such its lasting benefits and such the mental anguish which its various ramifications caused the aged President who devoted sixty-two years of his noble life to Union College. The integrity of his purpose and the sincerity of his devotion to the college is evidenced by the fact that for more than ten years after this attack he retained his honored office, constantly increasing the value of the endowment he had given, and carrying with him to the grave the confidence and affection, not only of the Trustees and Faculty, but of the whole body of alumni and students. Such a guerdon of personal loyalty as was his, and such a degree of devotion on the part of the thousands of his pupils, has probably not a parallel in college history. And even to-day, nearly thirty years after his death, in any gathering of the sons of Union,

nothing so spontaneously stirs the enthusiasm and inspires the loyalty of the alumni, old or young, as the mere mention of the name of Eliphalet Nott. R. C. A.

### The Dramatic Club.

Tuesday, the 9th of October, saw the birth of a new organization in college, known as the "*Union College Dramatic Club*," and composed of ten charter members. This is another step in the right direction, and indicates that Union is awakening from her long lethargy in fields other than athletics. THE CONCORDIENSIS, in its article last year on the minstrels, expressed the hope that in the future something more artistic might be undertaken, and at last a response comes in the institution of the "*Union College Dramatic Club*." The object of the club is to present at different times during the college year such dramatic work in the way of light and breezy farces, as may be adapted to the talents and capabilities of the members. The Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard, the Masque at Cornell, and the Columbia Club are as well known as the colleges they represent; and many of the smaller colleges, in which category, of course, Union finds its place, support dramatic organizations in every way creditable to themselves. What talent we have at present in college is a question the future only can determine; but the projectors of the club mean to spare no pains to render its productions bright and original. The club meets every Tuesday evening for the purpose of rehearsals and the transaction of business.

The following are the officers, committees and members: President, Pemberton, '95; vice-president, Clowe, '96; secretary, Brown, '97; treasurer, Spiegel, '98; executive committee, Howard, '95; Canfield, '97; Robinson, '97.

Members: Pemberton, '95; Howard, '95; Beattie, '96; Clowe, '96; Twiford, '96; Brown, '97; Canfield, '97; Robinson, '97; Sands, '98, and Spiegel, '98.

## 20th Butterfield Lecture.

Anson J. Upson, D. D., L. L. D., Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, delivered the twentieth lecture in the Butterfield course, on Friday, October 12. Gen. Butterfield introduced the speaker by referring to his excellent services at the head of New York's University system.

Dr. Upson said: The history and character of the University of the State of New York, and the work of the Regents who improvise it, are not generally known; but it is desirable that educated men should be familiar with the means of education. In 1783 the last British soldier sailed from New York, and the people, freed from military restraint turned their attention to the subject of education. Governor George Clinton sounded the first note when he said "Neglect of the education of youth is one of the evils of war; and institutions of learning are very worthy of attention." By act of the Legislature in 1784 the University of the State of New York was created. Three years later the act was amended, and this has remained without change to the present time. The English University system was the structural basis for our University. It does not consist of one college or group of departments, but embraces all colleges, academies, high schools, state libraries, and museums. All are under the supervision of the Board of Regents. The University is a branch of the government and is created and maintained by the Legislature. This educational system is not the work of any single individual. For some time it was thought that to Alexander Hamilton was due the credit of its formation. But though he deserves great praise for his interest in the undertaking, yet it is the outgrowth of many minds. And among the number of its early promoters were such men as George Clinton, John Jay, DeWitt Clinton and Martin Van Buren.

The Board of Regents consists of nineteen members, elected by the Legislature. These officers are of every political belief and serve without pay. Thus is secured a class of men above party prejudice, and the hope of emolument. In addition to these the Governor, Lieut. Governor, Secretary of State, and Superintendent of Public Instruction are members of the Board of Officers. The presiding officers are Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, assisted by secretaries and heads of five departments. There has recently been appointed a Board of High Examiners. This is the roll of honor of the University, of which Prof. Perkins is a member.

One of the most important duties of the Regents is to compile reports concerning the work of education. There are valuable educational documents of much interest to all educators. Another feature of the work is the annual convocation usually held in Albany for the purpose of discussing educational matters of the State. This has become so noted that it attracts men from all parts of the nation.

The Regents are now assisting the legal and medical professions to keep all incompetent men from entering, by imposing examinations on all not duly qualified. The subject of libraries and University extension has also received their attention. And now, under the State's care, are established centers of learning in many places. "Traveling Libraries" are loaned by the State to any community desiring books. Thus the State Library is enabled to reach a much larger circle.

Chancellor Upson paid a high compliment to the brilliant past of Union, and congratulated her upon her future prospects under the presidency of Dr. Raymond. Union was the first college chartered by the Regents, and therefore holds a warm place in the interests of the Board.

## Will Stand at the Head.

General Butterfield who introduced Chancellor Upson at the opening of his lecture at Union College last Friday, had a most enthusiastic reception. In speaking of the practical value of the lecture in an educational point of view, he alluded to the new advanced and the practical system introduced at Union by Dr. Raymond in the college course of instruction in electrical science, being coupled with visits and lectures upon the machinery and construction at the great Edison plant in Schenectady. He expressed his belief that in time Union College would stand at the head of the world's universities in thorough instruction in electrical science. When the contemplated step was taken of combining practical example and application in mechanical science and principles with visits and study at the great locomotive works in Schenectady, the college in this, the 100th year of its existence, would lay the foundations for still greater and more successful work in producing "all-round" men, in their education fitted for success in any path in life. It would be very difficult to parallel or equal such local advantages.—*Amsterdam Democrat*.

Work was begun on the new gym annex last week.

### Delta Upsilon Convention.

The sixtieth annual convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity will be held with the Union chapter, October 25 and 26. The order of business will be as follows: Thursday, October 25, 9 A. M., business session in the County court house; 2 P. M., business session; 4 P. M., Judge Landon tenders a reception to the delegates; 8 P. M., literary exercises in the First Reformed church. The public are cordially invited to attend. Friday, October 26, 9 A. M., business session; 2 P. M., business session; 8 P. M., theatre party at the Van Curler; 12 P. M., banquet, Hotel Delavan, Albany. Gioscia will furnish the music for the banquet and literary exercises.

The officers of the sixtieth convention are: President, Hon. Elijah Sherman, Middlebury, '60; first vice-president, Edward P. White, Union, '78; second vice-president, George F. Andrews, Brown, '92; third vice-president, Winfield Scott Skinner, Union, '95; secretary, Thornton B. Penfield, Columbia, '90; treasurer, Isaac Harby, Union, '95; orator, Prof. John F. Genung, Union, '70; poet, William V. Moody, Harvard, '93; chaplain, Rev. Henry Ward, Hamilton, '62; historian, Theodore Kronshage, Wisconsin, '91.

Essay writing and class discussions are in season. The Senior extemporaneous discussion begins about the 25th of this month on the subject: "The Government Treatment of the Anarchist." The Juniors, beginning about November 1st, will discuss "Official Corruption in New York City." The essay of the Sophomore class will be written on "Life in England before the Norman Conquest;" and the extemporaneous essay will be headed "The History of the United States Constitution."

### Cross Country Runs.

The first cross country run this fall was taken Saturday morning, October 13th. Captain Twiford set the pace, and George Sands acted as "whipper in." The others who took part were McEwan, Allen, Holleran, Lane, M. R. Skinner, Shalders, Van Deuzen, Wilson, O'Neill, Chamberlayne, Fake, Hammer, Mallory, Passage, and Price. A great many who had intended to go did not on account of the weather. It was very muddy under foot, and a slight drizzle continued all through the morning. The course taken was up through the college woods, then north-east for about a mile, then north-west and west, coming out on the D. & H. railroad tracks, and following these home. The course was nearly five miles, but the pace was slow; and if any one tired, all stopped and walked for a while. Everybody pronounced the run a great success, and no one was sorry because he took it.

There were a few incidents aside from the run that gave great enjoyment to the crowd, such as the breaking down of a fence with Twiford, the chasing of a dog by McEwan and the coming across of an excellent orchard on the way home.

These runs will be continued every Saturday morning until after the football season is over, and then twice a week throughout the winter. Aside from the pleasure there is in them, the advantage gained by such experience is very great. For everybody, it builds up the system and makes it stronger for mental action; while to the track athlete it is invaluable when during the fall and winter months it is impossible for him to get on the track. One who has not tried such a run cannot tell how much pleasure and good the bracing atmosphere and the beauty of nature give him.

## Union, 6--Amherst, 0.

Last Saturday was an ideal day for foot ball. A trifle too warm for the players, perhaps, but just the day to bring out the admirers of the sport, as was evidenced by the fifteen hundred or more people who thronged the grand stand or crowded around the side lines at Ridgefield. All the pretty girls of Albany—Albany is famous for pretty girls—were there, and they wore the garnet, too. The team left Schenectady on the 12:07 P. M. train, accompanied by a delegation of "rooters." Another party of "rooters" left Schenectady on the 1:20 P. M. train, while still another delegation went around by way of Troy. Union established headquarters at the Delavan. One of the Albany papers said that long hair, long coats and loud neckties were in abundance. Some of the most enterprising of Albany's merchants had decorated their windows with the colors of the two colleges; while a prominent Maiden Lane haberdasher had several Union and Amherst flags flying from the front of his establishment. After the game these flags were presented to some of the Union men, and were taken up to Dorp as trophies of the day. It is needless to say that they will be back again in Albany next Saturday. The cheering at the game was the best this season; although it is not yet what it should be. Union was aided materially by the Law and Medical students, and by several of her alumni.

The game was a splendid exhibition of scientific foot ball, and both teams are deserving of the highest praise; Union for her glorious victory, and Amherst for her stubborn resistance. The game was played in a gentlemanly manner; being devoid of those objectionable features that too often become prominent in contests of this kind. It has been many years

since Union has met Amherst in an athletic contest, and the result of Saturday's game was the kindling of a friendship for Amherst that amounts to enthusiasm. If an Amherst team ever comes to Schenectady, and we hope it will, it will be tendered a reception that can't be beaten in the State.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the Union team. From the captain down every man played a star game, resulting in the best exhibition of foot ball ever put up by a Union eleven.

The following is the line-up:

AMHERST.	POSITIONS.	UNION.
Ross.....	Left end.....	Hildner
Tyler.....	Left tackle.....	Palmer
Warren.....	Left guard.....	Barnes
Bishop.....	Centre.....	{ Sweetland, '97 Bennett
Carruthers.....	Right guard.....	Sweetland, '98
Fosdick.....	Right tackle.....	Beckwith
Hall.....	Right end.....	Mallory
H. L. Pratt.....	Quarter back.....	Brown (Capt.)
Fisher.....	Left half.....	Lavery
Johnston.....	Right half.....	Myers
Deering.....	Full back.....	Richards
Umpire—Thompson. Referee—Davis. Linesman—L. Parker. Attendance, 1,500.		

## Union, 22--Ridgefield A. C., 0.

The first game on the campus was played last Wednesday when Union lined up against the Ridgefield Athletic Club eleven of Albany. Union showed much improvement since the Williams game, her interference in the first part of the game being very good. A lack of "snappy" playing on Union's part kept the garnet from running up a larger score.

The following is the line-up of the two teams and the summary:

UNION.	POSITIONS.	RIDGEFIELD.
Hildner.....	Left end.....	Smith (Capt.)
Palmer.....	Left tackle.....	Sabin
Barnes }	Left guard.....	Poole
Terry }	Centre.....	Bennett
Sweetland, '97.....	Right guard.....	McElwee
Sweetland, '98.....	Right tackle.....	Morris
Beckwith.....	Right end.....	Gallien
Mallory.....	Left half back.....	Henckle
Lavery.....	Right half back.....	Buckley
Myers }	Full back.....	Fanning
Baker }	Quarter back.....	Prest
Richards.....		
Brown (Capt.).....		

Touchdowns, Lavery, 2; Myers, 2. Goals from touchdowns, Richards, 3. Umpire, McCord, Stevens, '94. Referee, Parker, Yale, '92. Linesman, Ralph Thompson, Yale, '90. Time, 45 minutes. Attendance, 400.

## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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CHAS. BURROWS, PRINTER AND BINDER, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

LAST night, in peaceful slumbers, we  
Did dream a dream, until  
In columns vast, subscribers came,  
Each man to pay his bill.

—The Tech.

S. M. SAYFORD, a prominent lecturer and evangelist among college men, will conduct religious services at Union for one week, some time in January. He comes here under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A.; and as Union is one of the four colleges in the State in which his efforts will be put forth, we may consider ourselves to be especially favored. Mr. Sayford has labored with great success among students of the New England colleges; and men interested in the Y. M. C. A. work at Union will look forward to his arrival with much pleasure.

O. C. RICHARDS, who was at Case last year with the class of '95, is back at Union College. He is playing full back on the team. We are apprised of his presence there by the following from *The Concordiensis*, of Union: "O. C. Richards, who last year attended the *Law School of Applied Mechanics* at Cleveland, Ohio, has returned to

Union." We suppose that Case is the institution referred to, because we have before this had proof of *The Concordiensis'* ability to twist our name. The last time it referred to us as "*The Casey School of Applied Sciences*." What next?"—*The Integral*.

We beg your pardon, Case, and assure you that you need fear no twisting of your name, by us, in the future. We feel too deep an interest in you to allow a careless handling of your name. Your president, Dr. Cady Staley, Union, '66, was for a long time a member of our faculty. Prof. A. S. Wright, Union, '82, respected and esteemed by Union men, occupied our chair of the French language and literature before casting his lot with you. Mr. Warren B. Lippincott, Union, '93, our fondly remembered college mate, is at present one of your instructors. Finding ourselves thus related to you, any further *twisting* of your name would be inexcusable.

THE Union College Dramatic Club is the name of a new student venture, an account of the organization of which is given in another column. This is certainly a step in the right direction; and we are pleased to note that the increasing resources of the college render the establishment and maintenance of such clubs possible. Heretofore it has sufficed to give a single minstrel show per season. That that percentage has been ample enough to meet the demand, we have learned by experience; there is but very little fame for the burnt cork artist, and certainly much less money. Every year Columbia, Cornell, Williams, University of Penn., and many other of our leading colleges, successfully place first class farce comedys and comic operas upon the stage; while Harvard has recently produced a Latin play in all of its characteristic detail and uniqueness. And, in view of

these facts, it seems to us, that negro minstrelsy has dropped just a little beneath the dignity of college men. Fortunately the need of a higher class of dramatic work at Union has been seen by our local talent; and from the list of officers announced by the new club we go so far as to prophesy the success of the movement.

LET the battle cry be "On to Ridgefield! On to Ridgefield!" Union must win Saturday; and Union will, if every man does his duty. And what is that duty? It is just this: Every man on the eleven must play steady, and play hard. Union's reputation on the "gridiron" rests upon the result. The heavy score of two weeks ago, in Williams' favor, should but act as a spur to urge Union on to victory. Let the eleven remember that they are playing before the eyes of the Capital City, for the glory of Old Union. But this is not all. There are one hundred men in Union College today who cannot offer a single excuse as to why they should not be at Ridgefield, Saturday, yelling like mad. Upon these one hundred men rests a moral obligation; and if they have not college spirit enough to meet that obligation, then let them take the responsibility if the team suffers defeat. With the proper kind of encouragement Union can win. Lack of encouragement has been the trouble all along; and if the eleven can feel on Saturday that every Union man is with them, heart and soul, and that every inch of ground covered by them with the ball is appreciated, and applauded to the echo, it will make a difference in their playing that will astonish even themselves. Union, be on your mettle. Let there be but one cry, Victory!

## Here and There.

### PERSONNEL OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

No piece of news which has come to my ears, since the last issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS, has given me more genuine delight than the fact that Union is to have a dramatic club. And I was particularly delighted, when, upon looking over the list of officers, I recognized the names of several old friends, whose dramatic ability is unquestioned.

MR. PEMBERTON, THE PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB, has the two-fold advantage of looking like an actor, and feeling like one. It is a standing joke around college that he was recently taken for Edwin Booth by a certain Ballston damsel. As Mr. Pemberton is best adapted to play tragic parts, he will, without doubt, appear in the roll of the heavy villain—his weight is a little against him, it is true, but he has the tragic stride down to perfection.

MR. BROWN, THE SECRETARY OF THE CLUB, made his bow to the public last winter, when in connection with the minstrel performance he appeared in the roll of an Irish Biddy. Mr. Brown acted his part to the satisfaction of the critics, and scored a hit. As one cannot conceive of a farce comedy without its inevitable Biddy, Mr. Brown will certainly have ample opportunity for demonstrating his ability as impersonator of that champion of the rolling-pin and wash-tub. Mr. Brown has not got the tragic stride down to such a fine point as has Mr. Pemberton, but, if I remember correctly his performance last winter, he can put on a front like a drum-major, and heel and toe it "to beat the band," in the vernacular.

MR. ROBINSON OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, is an invaluable man, inasmuch as he is capable of playing a part rarely attempted with success by men. That is, the role of the sweet and winsome daughter of the pig and pork millionaire of Chicago, who is the object of the persistent attentions of the foreign bankrupt nobleman; and who brings down the gallery gods when she cries in accents wild: "I am a woman! and will obey the dictates of my own conscience sooner than the mandates of an unjust paternal ancestor:" thus flinging defiance into the teeth of her much be-whiskered pater. Mr. Robinson makes up as an ideal woman. His fairness of form, and symmetry of figure showing off to best effect when petticoats have been assumed in place of trousers. That he will satisfy the taste of the most critical eye, and win the plaudits of all admirers of the fair sex, is a certainty.

MR. BEATTIE, WHO WILL MANAGE THE CLUB, is a man of many talents. As a member of the

Glee club he is known to most of the men in college. Presumably, he will be worked in on an occasional song which will lend variety to the performance, and give much additional pleasure. Mr. Beattie is an old player—on the 'varsity nine—having held down third base for two consecutive seasons; and many are the brilliant throws made by him across the diamond. I hail with delight the fact that this knight of the bat and ball is a candidate for thespian honors; for in the last act the club will need a man with a good eye and steady arm to brain Mr. Pemberton with a sawdust brick as he is about effecting his escape, with Mr. Robinson under his arm, in a cardboard boat.

### Williams, 20---Union, 0

On Saturday, October 13, on Weston field, Williams defeated Union in a stubbornly fought game. Williams has an exceptionally strong team this year, having scored against Yale; and so, despite Union's most strenuous efforts, the garnet went down before the purple. With the score 20-0 at the end of the first half, Union went into the game, and kept Williams from scoring in the second; which speaks well for the grit of our team.

The following is the line-up of the two teams and the summary of the game:

WILLIAMS.	POSITION,	UNION.
Taylor.....	Left end.....	Mallery
Townsend (Capt.)..	Left tackle.....	Beckwith
Ogilvie.....	Left guard.....	Sweetland, '98
Heald.....	Centre.....	Sweetland '97
Lotz.....	Right guard.....	Terry
Somoskoy }	Right tackle.....	Palmer
Corbin.... }		
Bradley.... }	Right end.....	Hildner
Ryan..... }		
Watson.....	Quarter back..	Brown (Capt.)
Fred Draper.....	Half back.....	Myers
Hickey.....	Half back.....	Lavery
Phil Draper.....	Full back.....	Richards

Summary—Touchdowns, Fred Draper, 3; Hickey 1. Goals from touchdowns, Fred Draper, 2. Umpire, Rogerson, Williams, '92. Referee, George Smith, Union, '94. Linesman, H. S. Patterson, Williams, '96. Attendance, 300.

Union men, do not let it be said that our team failed for lack of support. Show your college spirit by putting in an appearance at the game on Saturday, and yell long and often.

### Biographies of Our Trustees.

#### WM. HENRY HELME MOORE.

For thirty-nine years one of the Executive officers of the strongest Marine Insurance Company of the United States, it is not unnatural that fifty years ago Mr. Moore was one of the few who went through without missing a day in a college course from the first day of the first term of the Freshman year to the last day of the Senior year.

Son of Jeremiah Moore, in the sixth generation from Thomas Moore, who came to Sterling, L. I., about 1640, and of Julia Brush Moore, a descendant of Rev. George Phillips of Boston, Wm. H. H. Moore was born at Sterling, now known as Greenport, in the town of Southold, L. I. From Miller's Place Academy he entered Union College and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in the class of 1844. He was a member of the Philomathean Society of the F. S. Fraternity, and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at the time of graduation. Leaving college he began the study of law with his brother, the late Mr. Charles B. Moore, who was then a partner of the late Francis B. Cutting.

Admitted to practice in 1847 he soon found occupation to his taste in the questions of law arising in the adjustment of marine losses. The position, entirely unsought by him, as the third executive officer of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company was offered under circumstances so gratifying that he was led to accept it. He was Second Vice-President for thirty years, and in 1886 was elected the Vice-President of the company. In its service Mr. Moore has spent the best years of his life; has had charge particularly of the Loss Department, and has been a material factor, through his integrity, liberality, and strength of character in bringing the company to its present high position in the business community.

He is President of the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York, of the Working Women's Protective Union, of the N. Y. Port Society, Trustee of the Seaman's Bank for Savings, Director of the Phoenix National Bank, Director of the Atlantic Trust Co., and a Vice-President of the American Geological Society.

Mr. Moore joined the Union League Club during the war, resigning after twenty-six years membership. Courteous and consistent, he is one of the best representatives of the man of affairs from a university point of view. For the past twelve years Mr. Moore has been a Trustee of Union University, and in 1890 was President of the Union College Alumni Association of New York.

## Local and Personal.

Birch, '97, was off duty a few days on the sick list.

Vossler, '96, spent Sunday, the 14th inst., at home.

E. G. Hildner, '98, was in Albany over Sunday, the 14th inst.

Eldridge, '95, has been under the weather for a few days.

Beecher Van Duzen, '95, was home over Sunday, the 14th inst.

The Seniors had their first examination in History of Philosophy, last Tuesday.

We wont be satisfied with 100 Union men at Ridgefield on Saturday. We want 200.

N. Beckwith, '94, of the Albany Normal College was in town a week ago Saturday.

Let every Union man go to Albany Saturday to see the Williams-Union game at Ridgefield.

Manager Day spent Sunday in Cambridge, on his return from the Union-Williams game.

Dr. Raymond will address the members of the Y. M. C. A. of Cohoes, on Sunday, November 4.

The team has improved wonderfully since the first game with Williams. Look for a close score Saturday!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. White, of Amsterdam, entertained Dr. Raymond at dinner on Sunday, October 14.

Many of our alumni have been in town lately, attending the "swinging in" ceremonies of the several fraternities.

G. Coe Merriman, ex. '96, has been elected temporary chairman of the Freshman class at the Albany Medical School.

Students can supply themselves with stationery, properly stamped with the name of the college, in the registrar's office.

F. T. Cady, '97, goes to Fort Ann every Sunday to read the Episcopal service in a mission holding service in the school building.

M. D. Lipes, '98, has returned to his home at Central Bridge, N. Y. Jennings, '98, has taken his place as "rubber" on the foot ball team.

At the County Sunday School Convention to be held in the German Methodist church of this city, on October 25, Dr. Raymond will deliver an address.

The report recently published in a Schenectady paper to the effect that Dr. H. E. Webster, ex-president of Union College, was seriously ill, is without foundation.

Dr. Raymond will address the young people of the First Methodist church of this city at the exercises to be held in connection with the re-opening of the church.

James M. Cass, '95, will represent Union's chapter at the annual convention of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, which convenes this week at Columbus, Ohio.

President Raymond will deliver an address at the convention of the Montgomery County Sunday School Association to be held in Amsterdam, on Tuesday, October 30.

The new library hours were announced in chapel on Wednesday. Students may now have access to the whole library from 9 to 12:30 A. M., and from 2 to 6, and from 7 to 9 P. M.

The ladies of the faculty have organized a college club for the promotion of useful current reading. The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Judson Landon; secretary, Mrs. Prosser; treasurer, Mrs. Truax; executive committee, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Wright. A book club tea will be held monthly at the houses of the members.

Hearty cheering is a very great element in the winning of games. This may be, by this time, a worn subject, but it is, nevertheless, one which needs constant attention.—*The Pennsylvanian*.

A week ago last Saturday was a very quiet day at Union. Several men went with the team to Williamstown, some to the Y. M. C. A. convention at Glens Falls, and others with the geological expedition.

Prof. Wendell Lamoreaux, college librarian, was one of the speakers at the recent meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, advocating the establishment of night schools in the public school buildings of this city.

The following men attended the Third District Y. M. C. A. Convention at Glens Falls, on October 12-14: Sanderson, Burgin, Collins and Bayles, '95; Morris, Pollock, Young and West, '96; Pershing, '97; Mattison, Hover and Fisher, '98.

President Raymond delivered an eloquent sermon on Paul, in the Second Presbyterian church, Amsterdam, on Sunday, October 14. He also occupied the same pulpit in the evening, preaching on Unselfishness. He was greeted by large congregations.

Dean Ripton is expected to deliver, some time in January, a series of five lectures on history for the benefit of Prospect Hill chapel. Many of the undergraduates will doubtless take advantage of this opportunity for replenishing their stock of historic data.

President Raymond was tendered a reception at the home of William J. Kline, '72, in Amsterdam, on Saturday evening, October 13. Dr. Raymond made some interesting remarks on the subject of education, and referred briefly to the progressive steps that are being taken at Union.

Messrs. Brown, Payne and Eames accompanied Prof. Prosser on the geological trip of Saturday, the 13th. But for once, zeal seems to have failed to meet with its just reward. The only geological specimens secured were embedded in the Amsterdam soil which the explorers brought home on their shoes.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9th and 10th, a State Conference of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held in Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany. Among the delegates from Schenectady county, there went from Union College; Messrs. Potter, Collins, Clements, Greenman, Hilton, Huggins, Hall, Wood, Bowers and Mayhan.

The Union College Democratic Club was organized on Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock. About forty men were present. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Wm. Allen, '95; vice-president, Day, '95; secretary, R. Guernsey, '96; treasurer, O'Keefe, '97; executive committee, Vander Bogart, '96; Sweetland, '97; Baker, '98.

A very pleasant informal reception was held at the President's house on Friday afternoon, October 12th, for the purpose of giving the members of the faculty and students an opportunity of meeting Dr. Anson J. Upson, and of expressing to him their appreciation of his scholarly and interesting lecture. Mrs. Raymond received the guests in her usual cordial manner.

Prof. Landreth has introduced a line of practical work in the engineering division of the Sophomore class, that will be of great benefit to those who elect to pursue it. This division started last Saturday on a series of expeditions to survey the neighboring country for an imaginary railway line to extend about ten miles from Schenectady in the direction of the Aqueduct. As the territory must be covered three or

four times before the survey will be complete, these trips will furnish Saturday outings, for the class, for a few weeks to come.

The Union College Republican Club convened in the chapel on the 15th, and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, W. G. Brown, '95, by succession; A. E. Barnes, '95, secretary; E. E. Draper, '97, treasurer; R. B. Beattie '95, grand marshal. Three committees, appointed by the president, are announced as follows: On convention, Barnes, Van Duzer, Kelley, Canfield and Hildner; on membership, Crannell, M. R. Skinnér, Peckham, Williams and Kilpatrick; on delegates to convention, Bayles, Cox, Bullard, Collins, Derby, Greenman, Scofield, Vossler, '96, Pemberton and Sheehan.

The rainy day of a week ago last Saturday weakened the interest in literary work; and the attendance being already affected by the absence from the city of the men who were on convention or foot ball business, the Philo's had no quorum. The Adelphics held their parliamentary drill as announced, followed by a debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That independent voting is preferable to party loyalty." The Philomatheans debated the resolution "That the present system of nominating candidates for office by caucus is detrimental to good government." Next Saturday, "*Resolved*, That the police force of our large cities should be constituted on the same basis as the State militia," will be the subject for discussion.

WALTER E. TALBOT,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

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### Fall Term Electives.

Two Seniors are electing Greek with Dr. Whitehorne. Dr. Wells has a class of nine Seniors in elective Spanish. Dean Ripton has two elective classes of twenty and twenty-seven students in History. Fifteen Seniors are electing History of Philosophy with Prof. Hoffman. Prof. Ashmore has a class of ten Seniors in elective Latin. The class is reading the Captivi of Plautus. A class of ten Seniors is electing Philology under Prof. Truax. Prof. Stoller has three classes pursuing elective work; Physiology, Advanced Biology and Cryptorganic Botany, numbering thirteen, eight and four students respectively. Prof. Pepper has a class of nine students pursuing conversational German as an elective. Prof. Wright has two elective students in Mathematical Physics and experimental work.

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S. L. VOSSLER, '95.

A. B. VOSSLER, '96.

### Amusements.

ATTRACTIONS TO APPEAR AT THE VAN CURLER  
OPERA HOUSE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

"Mosswood" a beautiful comedy drama will be given at the Van Curler Friday, October 26. The scenes of the play are laid near Charleston, S. C., the play receiving its title from a country residence called "Mosswood." The D. U. fraternity will attend in a body, having secured all the boxes, loges, and nearly all the orchestra seats.

Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty Company appears on Tuesday, October 30th. This company is a strictly first class, high grade specialty show organized to play in the best high class houses only.

Wednesday, October 31, The Bostonians will present their road company in the comic opera, "The Knickerbockers."

Friday November 2d, the Gorman Brothers in a musical farce comedy.

Saturday, November 3d, Matinee and night the comedy of circus life "Under the Lion's Paw." A band and orchestra furnish excellent music.

Tuesday, November 6th, Election night, "A trip to the city," with marvelous mechanical effects invented and patented by Neil Burgess of County Fair fame.

Wednesday, November 7th, Richard Mansfield, the greatest living actor, now appearing at the new Herald Square Theatre, New York city to crowded houses.

Thursday, November 8th, Corinne Opera Comique Company in Hendrik Hudson (70 people). Sousa's Band and the Fencing Master follow.



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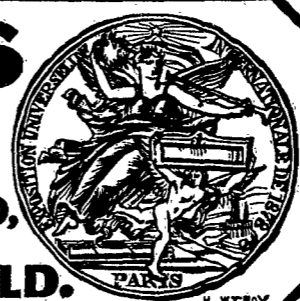
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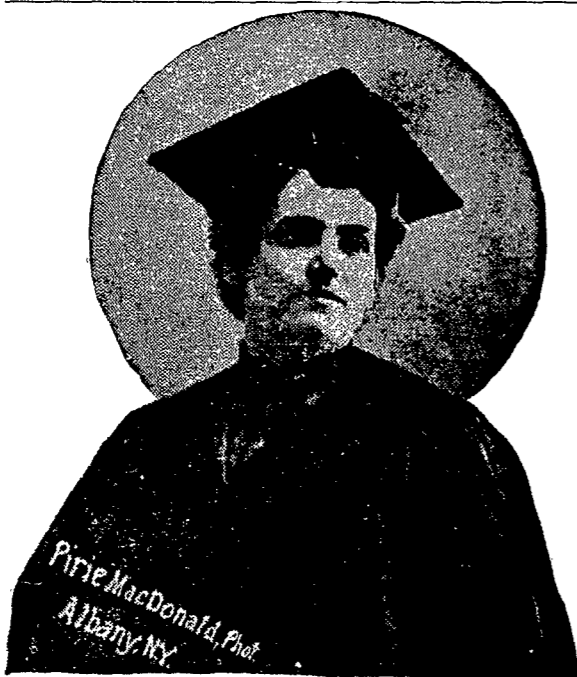


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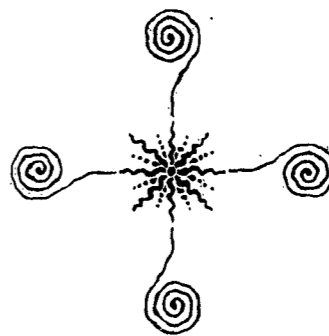
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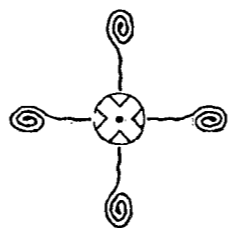
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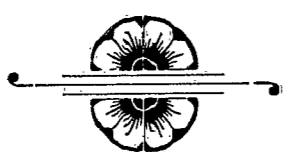
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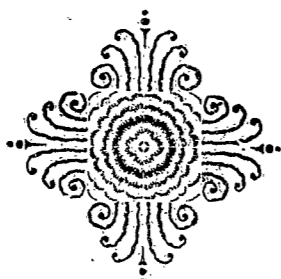
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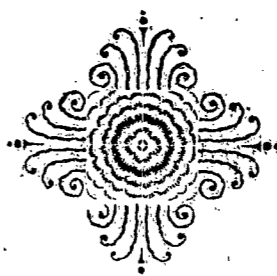
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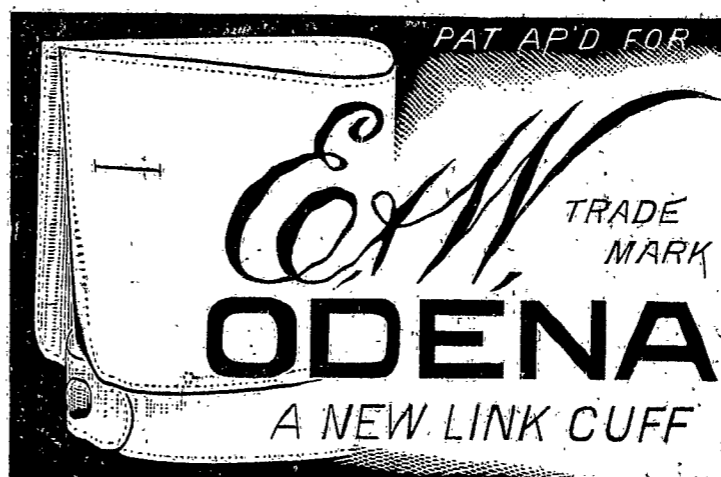
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